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MARTIN, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 10, 1968

NUMBER 10

Samuel Sanford Killed Dec. 31 In Car Crash

Samuel Walker Sanford, 19-year-old freshman in agriculture from Brownsville, died from injuries received in a one-car accident about 11 miles west of Brownsville December 31.

SANFORD died at Brownsville's Haywood County Memorial Hospital two hours after the accident which occurred about 12:30 p.m.



Samuel Sanford

State Troopers said Sanford apparently lost control of his truck when it hit a snow bank and struck a tree. Sanford was a lifelong resident of Haywood county and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Brownsville.

HE IS survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Sanford, and three brothers, Tom, Ben, and Jack Sanford, all of Brownsville.

Enrollment Drop Is Small

Winter quarter enrollment reached a new high of 3,000 students, H.C. Allison, dean of admissions, released last week.

THIS figure represents an unusually small net drop of 135 under-graduate students below fall quarter enrollment, Dean Allison added.

The large number of students (Continued on page eight)



CUSTODIAN OF THE COLD—This straw-thatched snowman pauses during his cool chores to extend a "Happy New Year" to shivering spectators who pass his Lovelace St. perch.

Dr. Watkins Appointed Asst. Dean Of Instr.

Dr. Phillip Watkins has been appointed assistant dean of instruction effective July 1, Chancellor Archie R. Dykes announced Tuesday.

FOR THE past three years, Dr. Watkins has served as assistant professor of biology. Before joining the UTM staff, he taught for three years at Clemson University.

Dr. Watkins received the master of science and the doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Illinois. While attending graduate school there, he held a teaching assistantship and the W.L. Burdison Fellowship. Before entering the University of Illinois,

Dr. Watkins earned the bachelor of science degree at U-T Martin.

HE IS a member of Sigma Xi Fraternity, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has served as vice chairman of the Botany Section of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Dr. Watkins is serving as advisor to Student Government, chairman of the University Center Policies Board, mem-

(Continued on page three)

Federal Grant Enables Regional Study Of Youth

A federal grant of \$525 for a "Demonstration Project for the Identification and Resolution of Youth Problems in Northwest Tennessee" has been awarded to the University, Chancellor Archie R. Dykes announced Monday.

The grant will be matched by the University, bringing the total cost of the project to \$9,050.

Sponsored under Title I (Community Service and Continuing Education Programs) of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the project is designed specifically to serve the individuals in nine counties who work with youth.

James E. Hadden, UTM assistant professor of education, will serve as the project director.

The project is designed to accomplish two objectives:

1. To complete and publish a Social Service Directory which will contain a listing of all agencies and organizations working with youth in Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley counties.

2. To conduct two Youth Opportunities Institutes on campus during spring 1968 bringing together personnel from the nine counties for the purpose of exploring the problems of serving their youth.

"It is our hope that this project will provide a valuable service to young people and those working with them," Mr. Hadden said. "Certainly, it should make those services which are available better known to all concerned."

"The Social Service Directory will be compiled by contacting by mail all the agencies, organizations, offices or persons in the nine counties who deal with youth services,"

Mr. Hadden explained.

The research involved in preparing the directory is being conducted by J.R. Alewine and M.E. Clark, sociology professors.

"We will be contacting youth services personnel in the community areas during the month of January," Mr. Alewine explained, "to insure that every county is well represented in the published directory."

Those working on the project emphasized this week that cooperation in supplying information would be essential in order to insure the success of the project. The directory will be published this spring.

City Police Car Copped By Prankster

During the Christmas break — when most students were away — the Martin Police Department should have experienced a relaxation of traffic problems.

THE typically congested streets were given a rest by the absence of student-driven auto's. However, one of the missing vehicles wasn't scheduled. About 10:00 p.m., November 20, someone stole one of the Martin police cars.

One of the officers left the keys in the ignition when he (Continued on page six)

Martin's Top Stories Are University Oriented

Of the eleven top news stories of the year chosen by the WEAKLEY COUNTY PRESS, six were directly related to the University. The article, authored by Ed. M. Chenette of the English Department, pointed out that "most of them have one thing in common: Progress."

PLACING second was the establishment of instructional programming for television on campus. The fourth ranked story was the signing of a bill by Governor Buford Ellington which dropped the "branch" from the official University title. In fifth position was the retirement of Dr. Paul Meek as chancellor and vice-president of the University after more than 30 years of service.

UTM's victory over West Chester State in the Tangerine Bowl was the sixth choice. The Vols also earned individual recognition as Gordon Lambert copped top awards for his defensive play in the Tangerine Bowl and the North-South All-Star Game and Errol Hook was chosen most valuable offensive player in the Tangerine tilt.

RANKED eighth and second highest on the individual level was Miss Linda Workman, a sophomore crowned Miss Tennessee 1967. The death of noted novelist Harry H. Kroll, a Martin resident and retired head of the University English

Department, drew the eleventh slot.

The other news stories listed were adoption of a local one cent sales tax, Martin Public Library, Martin High School's winning football season, improvement of individual income over the county, and the fluridation of city water.

SG Sponsors Billiards Tourney

The Student government is planning to sponsor a billiards tournament in the Student Center open to any male student. All who are interested in participating must attend a short meeting in the Meeting Room at the Student Center at 6:30 Monday evening.

The champion will receive a trophy and be sent to a regional tournament. The Student Government is also sponsoring a no admission dance with music provided by the "Raving Mad" Friday night.



SURPRISE CONCERT— Charlie Rich, at the piano, was among the entertainers who appeared here Thursday night. According to Student Government Vice-President

Steve Davis, the concert was given on such short notice as the result of a series of cancellations by other entertainers.

Editorial

Journalism Revolution Quartered On Campuses

The Communications Revolution is being quartered on campuses. Space-Age journalists no longer walk in off the street wearing trenchcoats. Reporters don't wear press cards in their hats except in old movies. Even James Gleason is dead, the actor who was the inevitable crusading editor in dozens of clown-town newspaper flicks. The "Daily Bugle" blasted its last note—or edition—a generation ago.

TODAY'S and tomorrow's editors and reporters are coming out of journalism classrooms. And the academic presses are in prolific rebellion. Campus publications are forever growing in number. Syracuse University has 15 campus publications. New York's City College has 11 student newspapers. At Boston University the president has asked for another student paper to compete with THE NEWS, whose editor has embarked on such editorial extremes as impeachment of President Johnson, abolishment of campus ROTC, and birth control education.

SOME OF the new campus papers aren't attractive, nor even practical, much to the disappointment of most administrators and perhaps the student body majority.

Bulletin board papers and annuals are on their way out. But the transition towards progress is painfully, and pathetically, slow. Campuses are expanding their realm of communications to include more than mugs and announcements. Literary magazines and yearbooks are in perennial financial trouble due to rising publication costs. Usually, the ratio of quality versus cost is poles apart.

THE NEW trend is to broaden the feature spectrum of presses to include off-campus activities, national interest, and general editorial items. Some student papers subscribe to one of the major wire services. A few subscribe to both Associated Press and United Press International, the two wire empires.

Even though journalism enrollments have risen sharply for the past eight years, many educators are convinced campus newspapers are not progressing accordingly. Journalism professors are seeking more recognition for aspiring papers and students. Professional journalists should compliment and criticize campus media when they need it. But that seems only a partial solution. Commercial presses often talk down to their campus counterparts, just ignore them.

THE COLLEGE community needs news media to serve its academic isolation. The university newspaper should hold the same prestige in college life—and perhaps should often surpass the quality—that the commercial paper does with the public.

Editorial

Hippies Are 'There'

Hippie hysteria is a remote phenomenon. Martin is minus the psychedelic stuff such as Hippies are non-existent in most areas. Their flowers won't survive in this climate.

Yet, the hippie movement is effecting the masses with their classes, messes, and a general air of a well-edited evaluation. Clothing often reflects the craze. Speech has also undergone a metamorphosis. Nearly everyone wants to be "in" or "out."

As magazines and newspapers in the hippie movement possible with the pictures and psychedelic foldouts, one may also kill it, over exposure also focuses on its unity attitudes.

The hippie has been popularized by protests. Versed in psychology, they are pacific poleoids. And the beauty they claim to have is elusive. In our southern seclusion we find it difficult to believe that a cult advocating drugs which messes with senses and warp minds is real. Venereal disease and having sex are common aspects of the tent camps and communal living practices. Unwanted pregnancies and poverty are prevalent.

PERHAPS it is advisable to "catch" one and put him or her on exhibition. Maybe an enterprising fellow could import a hippie. A quarter a head to view the monstrosity for three minutes would be undisturbable, questions two bits extra.

The Volette



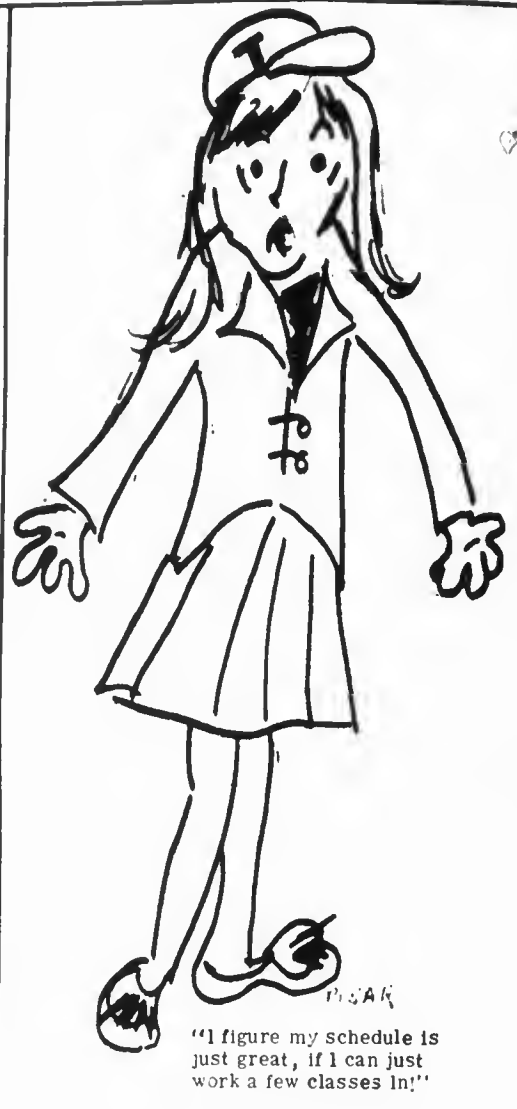
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"No, Dr. Nelson, dead frogs and fetal pigs have never bothered me before—but I think they are going to."



"I figure my schedule is just great, if I can just work a few classes in!"

School No Longer Plays 'Mom And Pop'

(ACP) — The role of the college or university as a substitute parent for its students is slowly crumbling.

THE DOCTRINE of "in loco parentis," based on a long-held notion that the educational institution can and should act "in place of a parent," is being modified slightly in some schools, rejected completely in others.

Changes are being seen in every area encompassed by the doctrine:

Curfews for women.

Visitation in dormitories and apartments. Consumption of alcoholic beverages on and off campus.

PLACE OF residence (i.e., allowing students to live in off-campus apartments versus requiring them to live in college-supervised dormitories).

Many students regard in loco parentis as archaic, and student newspapers have led the crusade to tear it from its entrenched position as the foundation of the system of social regulations and replace it with an updated, more realistic view of the student's non-academic life.

ON THE DAY when social regulations and counseling services were to be scrutinized by the deans of Valparaiso (Ind.) University at an All-Student Congress, the school newspaper, the Torch, editorialized:

"People who accepted the in loco parentis function of the college formulated a system to shelter naive students from the evil influences of the real world and to inculcate in them a mortal code for eventual contact with adult society."

WHILE GRANTING that the "paternalistic" system sprang from a genuine concern for the welfare and maturation of students," the Torch called it "unworkable at VU today."

"It is unrealistic to believe that three social deans and a handful of dormitory directors can act as father and mother to four thousand students, even when aided by big brother and big sister counselors. It would be almost physically impossible to enforce every regulation in the current 'Handbook for Students,' a model of overprotective thinking."

AT THE Valparaiso Congress, during which the students were surprised by the announcement that curfews for senior women would soon be abolished, Dean of Students Luther Koepke explained the philosophy underlying rules at Valparaiso.

Three kinds of rules are enforced, Koepke said: "moral rules from the Bible or from God (teaching students Christian ethics is a VU objective); civil rules which must be obeyed as the edicts of authority, and social rules en-

forced to insure orderly living conditions."

STUDENTS ARE not allowed to make all their own rules, the Torch quoted Koepke as saying, because they have not yet been "tempered by history and experience."

Social regulations (and the philosophy behind them) are one target of the student power movement, and some changes can be attributed in part to the activists, but others have come solely by administrative decree in recognition of the temper of the times.

GRINNELL (Ia.) College abolished all women's hours this fall in the belief, President Glenn Leggett said, that "any regulation of college women's hours...is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be secured...without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary hours system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said justification of women's curfews was increasingly difficult since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy supports such regulation.

MICHIGAN STATE University and the University of Minnesota recently eliminated curfews for all dormitory women except freshmen, who are generally thought by administrators to require a period of adjustment between the assumed regulations of home to the complete freedom of a no-hours policy.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, extended dorm closings to 2 a.m. for juniors and seniors and began a senior women's hall with no hour restrictions. But despite the improvement over the old system, the Western Herald wasn't satisfied. The newspaper urged the university to follow Michigan State's example.

HOURS FOR senior women at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia., were liberalized by the initiation of a key system for senior women but some vestiges of the old system remained: disciplinary probation (with no appeal) for lending the key to an ineligible coed and a stiff \$25 penalty for losing the key.

Still other schools are pushing for change. At the University of North Carolina, a referendum last spring showed, the Daily Tar Heel said, that "a majority of coeds here favor extension of closing hours, elimination of closing hours for seniors, liberalization of the overnight sign-out system for girls who have blanket parental permission, and the option to live in off-campus housing for coeds who are either seniors or 21 years old."

THE TAR HEEL suggested that the dean of women look not to the results of an alumni survey but to other schools for guidelines in (Continued on page five)

Critic's Corner

Risque records have been around since some off-color comic cut a cylinder, possibly on Tom Edison's machine. But dirty discs have been legal for only a decade. Today party platters constitute a multi-million dollar industry. Almost every record collection has a blue ballad or two in it.

MOST OF the records are a racy mixture of sexy jokes and bawdy songs. Some are subtle. Entertainers have always cracked—unfortunately not always wise—about politics especially during the election year. Now the jokes have made the transition to record.

One of the best political patter party platters out now is Jubilee Records' recent LP release "LBJ Menagerie," which uses the actual voices of prominent politicians dubbed on record responding to ambiguous questions. Though the pseudo-interview piece incorporates off-color humor, it is nothing compared to some of the smut singers like Pearl Williams, Belle Barth, "If I Embarrass You Tell Your Friends," and Rusty Warren.

"LBJ Menagerie" is rather tame—comparatively speaking—play on words, with sex the main topic. This particular album is entertaining and clever and not intended to be taken seriously. It is more of a joke on President Johnson, Ladybird, Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, John D. Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, and Everett Dirksen than a blow against them.

"IS IT true Lyndon took a physical rejuvenation pill today?" the interviewer asks Mrs. Johnson. She replies "I am particularly anticipating tomorrow." Another question asks Vice-President Humphrey about his qualifications for office. "Limited, if any," he responds.

Of course at times the record does get racy. "Do you like attending those wild Hollywood orgies?" the commentator asks Ronald Reagan. "I'm a team player," the California governor replies.

Since a lot of the party records are bought by the college crowd, there are many songs and coed renditions, such as "The Girls From Campus Hall." Many albums are slanted especially toward students. Some college comic groups are cutting their own albums.



Asst. PMS McGuire Promoted To Major

Assistant PMS Michael McGuire was promoted to the rank of major in the Quartermaster Corps.

Major McGuire came here last quarter from Viet Nam where he served as commander of a supply and transportation company in the 173 Airborne Brigade. He is the ROTC supply officer, MSI instructor, and flight instruction coordinator.

A NATIVE of Campus Village, Illinois, he received a Regular Army commission upon graduation from the University of Illinois in 1960. He was a Distinguished Military Graduate with a degree in finance.

A SECOND album in the Jubilee series is "Dick Walden's World of Comedy," which is strictly for the college crowd. Recorded live at Penn State University, the LP features such comedians as Gene Brenner, Jim and Dorothy, Irwin Best, Jerry Winnick, and Dave Kent. Consisting of monologues, one liners and sketches, the album offers campus humor of the traditional type, no more spicy than typical entertainers appearing here on campus.

Vietnam Vet Assigned Here

Specialist E-4 Steven A. Jahr, returning from a 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam, is now assigned to the Military Science Department as an administrative assistant.

JAHR is from Mankato, Minnesota, and attended Mankato State College. He plans to continue his education while stationed here.

While serving in Vietnam, Specialist Jahr received the Army Commendation Medal, the Crew Flight Member Wings, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

Dr. Watkins

(Continued from page one)

member of the Athletic and Social Policies committees and of the Student-Faculty Organization Board.

A NATIVE of Obion County and a graduate of Rives High School, Dr. Watkins married the former Patricia Ann Kirk of Medina who is also a UTM graduate. They have four children.



Dr. Watkins

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Flower Power Opinions Vary From Grim To Good

(ACP)—The hippie movement may be merely history repeating itself, a University of Minnesota history professor says.

PROF. DAVID Noble, in an interview in the Minnesota Daily, said that attempting to live by perfect love and to attain salvation on earth, rejecting the "establishment, and revolting within the middle class are all manifestations of the philosophy of puritanism."

That philosophy was the basis of the bohemian societies of the 1800s; it was the theory behind John Humphrey Noyes' Oneida colony in western New York in the 1840s; and it is today's hippie creed, Noble said.

NOBLE, who teaches intellectual history, said purification movements have always been separated from society in an effort "to divide the saints from the sinners."

Some 400 years ago, he said, man tried to reject man-made medieval society and restore a God-given way of life.

Today, hippies are rejecting the artificial tradition of the middle class and the hypocrisy of their parents—as all generations do, Noble said.

HE CALLED Noyes' Oneida society a form of transcendence because its members wanted to rise above sex—that is, have complete generosity but eliminate marriage.

Hippie transcendentalism, he said, is partially satisfied by the use of LSD, marijuana, and other drugs, for two reasons. One is that such use is in opposition to the mores of the middle class establishment.

ANOTHER reason for transcendence through drugs, Noble said, is that there is no longer a geographical frontier. Puritanism symbolically moves from east to west, but for the hippies the frontier is gone, Noble said, adding this could explain why there are so many hippies in California.

"People regard the hippie as a member of the extreme fringe," but the movement could be an index of a more fundamental shift within society, he said.

Any fringe group is bound to fail, Noble said, because transcendental philosophies cannot be expressed in particular, identifiable forms.

SUCH purification movements try to create a timeless product, but since there is only a "profane situation" and no "ultimate condition," he said, purification is philosophically and logically impossible.

(ACP)—"The big hangup in America is the lack of showing love.

"Because Americans are hung up on love, I am doing my thing, which is preaching, talking to people.

"OUR SOCIETY is sick and people like me and my friends are trying to heal it, to pull out the cancer, and help people live again."

The speaker was a 31-year-old hippie, Don Kelsey Jr., talking to a reporter for the Manager, at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

He had been on a psychedelic bus which

stopped at Columbia on its way to the peace rally in Washington, D.C., this fall. He hitchhiked back to Columbia because he found it a "center of sanity."

HIS "THING"—talking to people—has taken him all over the United States and through Mexico and several South American countries.

He claims he has talked to and "taught" more than 55,000 people, among them ghetto Negroes, men on the street, policemen on the corner, teachers, revolutionaries, politicians.

"People learn from me," Kelsey said. "They learn because I have the power to make them see things as they really are. In that sense, I turn everyone into a hippie, for hippie really means 'aware,'"

AWARE of what? "Of life, baby, in a country where 90 per cent of the economy is based on war, people live for fear, not for life. They don't know what life is.

"They've never heard corn sing as it grows in the summer. They ignore the poverty, sickness, and disease around.

"MAN IS master of all the earth, but as master he has the responsibility to see that all humans have a chance to live."

In talking to people he says he tries to persuade them to "resist your life, baby. Throw out all that is unnecessary and start all over with the basic aims."

During his lifetime, he has served in the Air Force (which he said he disliked because it taught him how to kill), trimmed trees, sculpted, and worked in a circus.

A VETERAN of 250 LSD trips, he served a five-year prison term for possession of marijuana and was the only man in 21 years to go through the prison with his flowing mane of hair and his beard intact. He did it by proclaiming himself a Nazarene, a holy man.

"And I am," Kelsey said, "I help (people) by getting them to rearrange their minds and by showing them how a man should live—by the grace of God and the labors of his own hands and with love for his fellow man in his heart."

(ACP)—In a crowded, smoky room in which boots, necklaces, long hair, and laughter were much in evidence, University of Minnesota hippies met the "straights" recently in a dialogue on the hippie philosophy, the Minnesota Daily reports.

THE DIALOGUE was marked by disagreement—usually good-humored bantering—not only between hippie and straight but also among the hippies themselves.

What is a hippie? "If a hippie doesn't exist as a state of mind, he doesn't exist at all," said hippie Irving Kellman.

Arthur Himmelman, a graduate student who described himself as "not even a pseudo hippie," drew laughter when he said he had heard someone call playboys, puritans, and hippies together.

A HIPPIE minister, the Rev. Richard Rouse, described a hippie as a person who has asked, "Who am I? What do I want to do to be happy?" He said he wanted to found a church in Phoe-

nix "based on the philosophy of 'love thy neighbor.'"

That a hippie was a person who "does his own thing" and is content to let others do theirs was a popular statement. But "What if you're nowhere?" one student asked.

"THEN you're in trouble," chorused the hippies.

Does being a hippie make one happy? Kellman called himself "relatively happy" and Rouse said he was "perfectly happy." Miss Albert said a person could be happy if he wanted to be, but Himmelman called that approach too simple.

The hippies laughed at the possibility that LSD could harm unborn children. "LSD gives you beautiful mind and makes you a better parent," Miss Albert said. One straight, however, said he wondered if one could be the beautiful parent of a deformed child.

ROUSE attributed drug laws to liquor interests. "They got up tight about having a kick that was cheaper than booze," he said.

The hippies' ideas varied on other topics, from education to raising children, but they seemed to agree on an idea expressed by one of them: "Man I'm what I want to be."

(ACP)—"The hippies are terribly, terribly innocent. They could have influence but they were defeated by the introduction of drugs."

OUTLINED by a flickerlight, the psychiatrist perched on a tall stool, looked out across the candle-lit Crossroads Cafe near the University of North Carolina campus in Chapel Hill, and began to talk about the end of the hippie movement.

Dr. Morris Lipton of North Carolina Memorial Hospital told his overflow audience that the flower children brought on their own destruction in the form of LSD. His remarks were reported in the Daily Tar Heel.

LIPTON, who spent the summer in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, characterized the hippie movement as a "sweet, laudable thing that carried the seeds of its own destruction."

Hippies "expected a magic in inner experience and change," he said. "But there isn't any magic, just hard work."

Lipton told the crowd that the movement was a reaction to the materialism of the Protestant ethic and middle class values. "In your day you can't aspire materially. There is more room on the bottom than on the top. Looking for those lost values means giving up privileges," he said.

THE HIPPIES, he said, are faced with an acute conflict between internal and external controls—the demands of conscience and those of society.

Lipton found the hippies' lack of discipline their most distressing feature. "You will be quite old before you decide what inner controls are most valid," he said.

HIPPIES may have begun as socialist activists who decided the fight was futile, he (Continued on page five)

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"LOOK DAISY FRESH"

School No Longer Plays 'Mom And Pop' To Students

(Continued from page two)

building a new system of women's rules.

Women's hours "bug" dorm residents, but they're equally dissatisfied with policies governing visitation.

DEBATE OVER open houses and open doors is nothing new; it has been several years now since the well-publicized case of the male dorm residents who, rebelling against a policy requiring doors during visitation to be open the width of a book, substituted matchbooks for textbooks.

Since then debate has been sporadic but often intense. This fall at the University of California, Berkeley, Dean of Students Arleigh Williams "extended from two to ten the number of residence room visits permitted each month by members of the opposite sex," according to a Daily California report.

THE EXTENSION was not greeted as enthusiastically as might have been expected, however -- it was coupled with stipulations "that all guests be escorted upstairs by their hosts, and that doors to rooms of all participating students remain wide open at all times."

Lela Zills, president of Freeborn Hall, called the requirement of wide open doors a "ridiculous invasion of privacy."

"IF WE'RE judged mature enough to be permitted ten open doors a month, then we should be likewise trusted to entertain guests with the doors closed," she said. "With the privacy afforded by an open door we might as well sit in the lobby."

The administrative view on open doors inevitably takes into account the possibility that the public would view such a policy as encouragement of licentiousness.

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland doesn't "look upon dormitories, bedrooms and sitting rooms as a place for closed-door visitation," President Wilson H. Elkins said in the Diamondback.

Citing "a responsibility to parents and the public generally," Elkins put his foot down on the closed-door recommendation in a student proposal concerning regulations, saying the recommendation "put sex overtones," on the proposal.

A TARGET at still other schools, among them South Dakota State University and North Texas State University, is a policy prohibiting students in off-campus apartments from having visitors of the opposite sex.

And then there's the question of whether students should be allowed to live in apartments

at all. Until recently, coeds at the University of North Carolina were not permitted to live in apartments. Now, senior women have that privilege.

AND THERE'S the case of the freshman coed at a Minnesota college who was required to move into a dormitory even though her home was a block from the campus.

At Texas Technological University, Lubbock, 34 male students took to the courts to fight a rule requiring them to live on campus.

THE STUDENTS were denied permission to register this fall because they were not residents in campus housing, the University Daily reported. They filed an injunction against the university, claiming financial inability to live in dormitories.

And after weeks of arbitration, the students succeeded in getting an appeals system established to consider such cases and grant permission to live off campus in some instances.

"MUCH MORE is involved," the Daily commented, "than the right of 34 students to live off campus this fall, as both sides of the suit realize. The case is one of nation-wide precedence and importance, affecting apartment owners, school administrators and bond holders in every city in the nation with a college or university campus."

"School administrations are involved not only for financial reasons, but because the entire in loco parentis philosophy underlies the case. The decision may well overlap into other areas involving university regulation of the private life of a student."

CHANGES IN rules regarding alcoholic beverages are perhaps less frequent than in other social regulations. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., recently added its name to the list of schools with liberal liquor rules -- it now permits students who are of age to drink in the dormitories.

On most campuses, however, liquor remains banned from school property. At the University of Denver, the Clarion reports, "The 25 or 35-year-old married graduate student cannot legally have a glass of wine with his spaghetti dinner as long as he lives in University housing."

SOCIAL regulations such as these have long been an object of scorn, and students often become impatient with the pace of change.

To the Sou'wester, student newspaper at Southwestern at Memphis, the case for rules changes is clear and simple:

"THE administration would not be em-

Midget deer that only grow to be one-foot high live in the Andes.

barrassed by regulations that it would not or could not enforce; parents would have a more realistic picture of the scope of their sons' and daughters' conduct; and students themselves would be forced to exercise more maturity and judgment in their behavior.

"MANY Eastern schools have allowed this freedom. Emory University, a church-supported Southern institution, has permitted open houses in its residence halls and thrown out an unenforceable liquor ban. So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have been turned into pillars of salt."

Flower Power

(Continued from page four)

said, "Young people think the system is too tough. . . Maybe you think the world is a juggernaut going to hell and there is not a damn thing you can do about it."

Discussing the physiological effects of LSD, Lipton said, "As a chemical expert I can say that anyone who stays on acid four or five years ends up in the nuthouse--permanently."

LSD interferes with the transmission of nervous impulses between nerve endings, distorts the signals sent into the central nervous system, and causes unnatural responses, the psychiatrist said.

CONTINUAL use, he said, ultimately affects the nervous system's "wiring" and drug users wind up having psychedelic experiences without taking the drug.

Lipton added that drug users often show schizoid tendencies. "Chronic marijuana users eventually become slobes, too," he said.

HE SAID he had taken a trip himself under laboratory conditions. "Oh, it was fun all right," he said. "I've had LSD and undergone psychoanalysis. I found the latter a more rewarding experience."

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LESSENING THE TEACHER SHORTAGE— Dr. Glenn S. Gallien, Head of the Department of Education announced yesterday that 57 students have been placed in the following centers under the supervision of

Miss Louise Hunt and Dr. Don McCracken. The students are placed in Milan, Humboldt, Union City, and Paris. Both elementary and secondary education are represented.

Music Dept. Stages Clinic

Persons interested in reading band literature are invited to attend any or all of the meetings of the UTM Band Reading Clinic, Robert C. Fleming, Band Director, announced recently.

THIS clinic is open to any-

one who would like to play new and old band literature free of charge. The clinic will be held on the following four Sunday evenings between 2:00 and 4:30 in the Music Building: January 7, January 21, February 4, and February 18.

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Military Ball Date Set Jan. 26

Friday, January 26, the annual Military Ball will be held in the University Ballroom. Music for the event will be provided by, "The Chasers," a group from Memphis.

This year's ball is being sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society, a military organization on campus. The formal dance is open to male students enrolled in ROTC, invited guests and their dates.

PROPER attire for the dance will be the ROTC uniform for the men and formals for the women; it is left to the discretion of the ladies whether the formal will be short or long. Men should wear a white shirt and a long black tie. For corsages St. Charles Florist has created a special orchid arrangement for the dance.

Prior to the beginning of the dance at 8:00 P.M., there will be a receiving line for ROTC officers and invited

guests; the line begins at 7:30 P.M. Another activity associated with the dance will be the announcement of this year's Military Ball Queen during the intermission at the half-way mark of the dance.

TICKETS are on sale at the ROTC building now and beginning the week of Jan. 15, ROTC sponsors will sell tickets in the M.S.I and MSII classes.

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Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

The Open Basketball Tournament for Men will begin Monday in the Phys. Ed building. Any student may appoint himself manager and form a team of 8 to 14 students. The deadline for registration is at 5:30 Friday evening. Entry forms are available in the New Gym on the Intramural Bulletin Board. Only regularly enrolled students may compete and only 3 members of the same fraternity may play on a team. Drawing for the Tournament shall be made in Room 13 at 5:30 Friday evening. A member of each team

For the Winter Quarter the Open Women's Intramural Tournaments scheduled are: basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, free throw, mixed shuffleboard, and mixed badminton. Sorority Intramurals will be Basketball and an individual sport to be announced. Further details will be given later.

TO PARTICIPATE in Open Basketball a team manager must get an entry blank from any P.E. teacher in the Old Gym. Entry Blanks must be returned before 5:00 Monday evening. The team must have a minimum of 8 and a maximum of 14 players. All team managers must meet at 5:00 Tuesday evening to draw for places in the Tournament. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Old Gym will be open to any team to practice; however, the manager must sign for a time.

Entry blanks for the open single shuffleboard and badminton tournaments are on the Intramural Board. They are to be returned tomorrow by 5:00 p.m. Both will be posted the following Monday. Both are single elimination tournaments to be played at the girls' convenience. Medals will be awarded to the winners and runners-up. All necessary equipment will be provided.

A FITNESS Class had its first meeting yesterday. It will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Rec. room of the Old Gym for Teachers and faculty wives who are interested in exercises and other things to help weight control.

Saturday a Volleyball team will go to Murray State for a double elimination tournament under the direction of Miss Gearin.

Alpha Gamma Rho Earns Five Awards

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was recently presented five National Fraternity awards, in recognition of outstanding chapter accomplishments.

THE AWARDS included a silver plaque for being the second highest chapter scholastically in the entire national organization of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Accompanying the awards came a letter from Mr. Maynard Coe, Grand Secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho, congratulating the men of Alpha Upsilon Chapter for their outstanding accomplishments.

City Police Car Copped

(Continued from page one)

parked outside the Police Station and an apparent prankster took it for a joy ride.

UNDER normal conditions the police have it hard tracking stolen cars. But when it is a patrol car, the problem becomes more pressing. The WEAKLEY COUNTY PRESS called it "tough, confusing, and downright embarrassing."

Luckily, a bank employee saw the car parked southeast of Martin Thursday morning enabling a speedy recovery.

"Brother Bob" brings Bible to Bourbon St. Bars

Jazz Town Chaplain Speaks Tonight

Tagged "the most unusual preacher in the twentieth century," Reverend Bob Harrington, the Chaplain of Bourbon Street, addressed a congregation of students and local citizens at Southside Baptist Church Monday night.

"Brother Bob" conducted another service yesterday at the Varsity Theater for the benefit of those who missed him Monday or wanted to hear him again. The New Orleans chaplain will also speak tonight.

WHEN the colorful chaplain spoke yesterday, he wore his trademarks — red tie, red handkerchief and red socks. Harrington began his ministry in 1958. In 1962 he found a new way to reach those who needed him most.

"Brother Bob," as he is called in New Orleans, put up his pulpit in a converted liquor store and began frequenting the bars on Bourbon Street with his message. In October of the same year, Mayor Schiro declared in an official proclamation that Harrington was indeed "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

THE MINISTRY of Bob Harrington, Inc. now occupies an entire courtyard on Bourbon Street with five offices and five staff members. The Chaplain calls his night club services "the late show." Appearances are pre-arranged with the bar owners, and he uses their entertainers to sing hymns.

Musical Production Head Hired

Miss Marilyn Jewett was appointed voice teacher and director of musical productions January 1.

Miss Jewett is a contralto and comes here from New York City where she received favorable reviews for her performances in Gilbert and Sullivan works produced by the Savoyard Company. The New York Times of October 25, 1967, reported: "This 'Mikado' has some fine performances; the best was that of Marilyn Jewett as Katisha."

MISS Jewett has also done extensive solo work in oratorio opera and recitals and in dramatic parts in off-Broadway plays. She received the bachelor of music degree at Drake University, the master of music from Indiana University and has studied in Europe.

Reverend Harrington said that his night club appearances are by invitation only. "Most club owners feel that if everyone there was converted, there'd still be a new batch the next night." "Brother Bob" does not "drink, smoke, or carry on," but he believes that "the Lord came to bless us, not to bug us."

WITHIN the last couple of years the Chaplain's ministry has begun to travel. Besides preaching in nearly every church in New Orleans, he has traveled over the U.S. extensively and to Vietnam.

Harrington, Inc. is currently planning to branch out, and do similar work at "Witness Stations" in Greenwich Village, Sunset Strip and Las Vegas.

BORN in 1927 in Alabama, Reverend Harrington graduated from the University of Alabama with a major in science. From there he went to the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He labels part of his success on Bourbon Street to the fact that he knows the people there because he was once a "playboy."



"the most unusual preacher in the twentieth century..."



"the Lord came to bless us, not to bug us..."



"The Chaplain of Bourbon Street..."



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ALL STAR TRIO—Tackle Gordon Lambert (left) was the most valuable defensive player in the Tangerine Bowl and in the North-South game. Quarterback Errol Hook was chosen the most valuable offensive player in the

Tangerine tilt. Kicking specialist Lee Mayo has been named the leading kick-scorer in the nation.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Four

Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta held their fall quarter initiation December 3.

Marsha Foreu, Barbara Smith, Sherri Bond and Connie Gullett were brought into the organization. Following the ceremonies a banquet for parents, faculty and guests was held at the Gateway Restaurant. Dr. Neil Robertson of the Agriculture Department was the guest speaker.

Connie Gullett was acknowledged as the best pledge.

NCAA Names Mayo As Nation's Top Kicker

Lee Mayo, who led the Vols in scoring this season with 75 points, has been named the leading kick-scorer in the nation in both large and small colleges according to the '67-'68 final statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association headquarters recently.

MAYO kicked 12 field goals and 39 extra points this season. He also ranked in the top 25 in individual scoring leaders in the nation.

An anti-climax to the Volunteers' 25 to 8 victory over West Chester State in the Tangerine Bowl last Saturday, December 16, was their being

nationally ranked in six other categories.

THE VOLS offensive unit placed fifth in offensive rushing yardage with 2,583 yards of 531 plays for a 258.0 average per game.

The university defensive line held the number five record in the nation in rushing yardage allowed per game with a 43.1 average and a total of 431 yards given up all year.

IN SCORING, the Vols ranked sixth in total points scored with 351 and tenth in the average points scored per game with 35.1.

The offensive unit of the Volunteers placed ninth in the nation in total offense with 4112 total yards this season for an average of 411.2 yards per game.

FULLBACK Larry Shanks placed in the top 30 in individual rushing yardage with 823 yards of 164 carries for the regular season. He had one of the best averages with 5.0 yards per carry.

Enrollment

(Continued from page one)

dents transferring from other institutions account for the smallest drop from fall to winter quarter enrollment experienced in a number of years.

Vol Cagers Via For Win At Bethel Tomorrow

Turning their guns toward McKenzie, the Vol cagers will be shooting for their first win when they play Bethel College there tomorrow night.

After competing with possibly the top team in the nation, among small colleges, the Vols came out on the shorter end as Kentucky Wesleyan downed them 79-65 last Monday night.

ENTERING the contest with a 6-2 mark and top national rankings, Wesleyan posed the stiffest of the Vols' oppositions as far this season.

After taking the tip to open the game, Wesleyan jumped to an early seven point lead of 15-8. In view of their strong defensive effort neither team was able to break this difference until with four minutes left in the half, Joel Bolden led a Wesleyan rally to take a half-time lead of 38-27.

Wesleyan pulled out farther in the lead to open the second half as they increased their lead to 20 points after three minutes of play.

DENNIS O'Nan came out for the Vols and along with the help of the games leading rebounder Mickey Martin helped put the Vols back in the running with a quick fieldgoal and two foul shots.

Don High pulled the Vols even closer with a couple of 2-pointers but time ran out

leaving the Vols with a 79-65 defeat.

SCORES of other holiday ballgames: David Lipscomb 77 - UTM 67; Christian Brothers College 73 - UTM 68.

Frosh Football Coaching Staff Recruits Three

To keep Vol gridiron potential soaring, the coaching staff recently signed three high school standouts to athletic scholarships.

DONNIE Jones, Union City High School's star runningback, signed Thursday to a four-year scholarship. "We think he is one of the finest football players in the State of Tennessee," Coach Beeler said after the signing.

UTM's second recruit was Mike Beeler, son of Coach Beeler, who led the Martin High School team to a 10-0 season. Richard Bragg, also of Martin, was signed. According to Coach Beeler, the University will offer about 10 four-year full scholarships for football recruiting.

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ARMS ON THE WALL—Muscle on the contract, Martin High School grid stars Richard Bragg and Mike Beeler sign four-year athletic scholarships. Coach Robert Carroll observes.